Characterize the Debate on the Philippine Tariff in the Upper House.

TILLMAN AND SPOONER LEAD OFF

And There Is a Het Time in the Old Hall for Awhile.

Burning Questions Come Up to Make the Dispute Warmer-Teller and Beveridge Also Come into "Touch."

ber yesterday for nearly three hours, but was void of definite resuts. Acrimony in senate debates is not infrequent, but old senators say it has been years since there has been such to bring about peace, and what the a hurricane of bitter vituperation, of policy is. personal taunt, of ugly charges and of He said that the outrages and torunmodified criticism as was witnessed tures committed in the Philippines oy yesterday. Not since the discussion of the Spaniards had been increased since occurred in the senate comparable the Anglo-Saxon succeeded the lanwith yesterday. But that debate guid Latin in such an undertaking.

About Some General Matters. "charity boy," educated at West Point. now." Then Spooner informed Bacon of Georgia that the United States war department had not issued an order practically suspending the navigation laws Comes Near Being a Case of "Lie Direct (as had been charged by Bacon in a fermer debate); Spooner stated what Philippine tariff bill, and there's where

Tillman in a Tilt With Spooner. the decisions of the supreme court." "I have read some of those decisions," Tillman said, "but with four judges on one side and four on the

other, and the fifth-wabbling, I could not make much out of them.' Spooner-The supreme court settled one thing, and that is that there is a distinction between the United States and territory belonging to the United

TILLMAN FINDS A NEW ISSUE

Color Question Comes Up in a Rather Warm Colloquy.

Till:nan next inquired: "Will the debate until the end of the session, were persisted in by other senators. to have called an extra session?"

Spooner-We have not courage that dispatch were true." enough to lynch colored men or deprive them of their rights.

al fling at me. I am ready to meet unchallenged," declared Lodge. him anywhere on the race question. willing to meet me on that question or that side who ought not to have known under a porch in the rear of her fa- yesterday from horse to electric tracany other, he will find me there, so far that the statements in that dispatch ther's home, on Grant street. Before tion. as that is concerned. The senator ad- were true."

sion to lynching.

offensive in its character.

section of country where lynchings for floor. a given crime and for a good many other crimes are very prevalent. Now, does the senator wish to leave the regard to the colored people-one in asked for a jury of colored men. the Philippines by which we butcher them and shoot Christianity info them, and another in the south, where we are not allowed to protect our wives

and children? outh God help the colored man in the

Philippines.
Tillman—God help him in the Philippines now. You have already butchered in three years three times as many as the Spaniards did in three

centuries. Spooner-It is one thing to kill men with arms in their hands against a government and against the flag. It has been adopted. She will receive is another thing to burn them.

Tillman-You burned them in Kan-

Spooner--Wherever it is done it is an outrageous crime.

da

tact with them in close quarters to other people ought to do. Tillman was admonished by the ident pro tem, that he must not nterrupt a senator without first obne was "taunted in a way that no

abmit to." QUESTION OF BUYING PEOPLES

tion"—Teller Asks for a Policy. Later the South Carolina senator in interrupted, asking Spooner: When you quoted the constitution a noment ago in regard to the power of

congress in dealing with territory and other property, did you include men as other property, whose liberty and lives and all rights are to be jeopardized or to be destroyed in this country, and whether they are property-whether people are property? You bought them Hopeful Situation at Washington at \$2 a head, it is true, but did you intend to give them their liberty, as we propose, or do you propose to hold them under the bayonet, under carpetbag government more damnable than

you put on us in 1868?" "That is the old question," replied Spooner. "The power to occupy inhabited territory involves the power, I Man Who Was Shot Is Dead-Indiansu pose, to change the allegiance. We acquired Louisiana. No one ever pretended that men and women were bought and sold in that transaction." At the conclusion of Spooner's remarks Teller offered an amendment to the pending bill that provides "that the constitution and all laws of the United States which are not locally Washington, Jan. 29.—A Philippine archipelago as elsewhere within the storm was central in the senate cham- United States." Teher insisted that there was not a foot of ground outside

Manila where a citizen of the United

lacked the persona: bitterness mani- He said that a private letter from fested at times y terday. Irritation an army officer in the Philippines had been no discrimination. The company was aroused on both sides of the cham- been received in Washington, in which decided to cut down the force on acwas aroused on both sides of the cham-ber, and once or twice personal en-ber, and once or twice personal en-an army officer was quoted as saying counters between senators seemed with respect to the establishment of ply a business move, and the men squaws on last Thursday, was tied to differences settled, if necessary, at one concentration camps: "If this thing should have met it as such." is to continue I will have to apologize Before the storm broke loose Dubols to Weyler." Another omcer was quotexpressed his gratification at being ed as adding: "The time has come told that General Wheaton was not a when I'm ready to apologize to him was shot by a street railway employe torn nearly off by squaws. .

HAS A SPAT WITH BEVERIDGE

Before It Ends.

This aroused angry protests on the had been done in an emergency, and Republican side, and they demanded Facon was satisfied that it had been so the name of the aut.. or of the letter, harmless a piece of business. Then which Teller did not know, and said Spooner resumed his remarks on the he would not tell if he knew. He proceeded to talk about censorship of the press dispatches when he was inter-After a rather breezy colloquy be rupted by quotations from Taft's retween Spooner and Tillman the latter cent interview denying such censorasked Spooner to say explicitly wheth- ship. He persisted that there was er the Philippine islands were a part censorship, when Leveridge interruptof the United States. "I recommend," ed, declaring he was personally cogniz- strike do not like the idea of strangreplied Spooner, "that the senator read ant of the fact that there was no cen- ers being brought to town to take the sorship at Manila. He was well ac- places of men who live here. Hack quainted, he said, with the Associated Press correspondent in Manila, and had been suspended. Why, therefore, he said. Teller persisted in making kis assertion concerning censorship was not clear.

This irritated Teller, and he declared perience that a senator has gained the sider the smallpox situation, City Sanifloor to ask a question and then tarian Buebler was authorized to decharged the senator who yielded to him with being a liar." Beveridge promptly disclaimed any intention of discourtesy toward Teller, but insisted senator allow me to ask him if the that he would now and at all other Platt amendment had been defeated by times correct misstatements when they

would that side have had the courage The Colorado statesman proceeded to have gone forward in its philan- without interruption for a time. But thropy, humanity, Christianity and lib- he went "up against it" when he deerty-and all that kind of thing-and clared with reference to the criticism made by General Wheaton on Schur-Spooner-We have courage enough man's speech, that "there is not a senon this side to do anything on earth. | ator on that side of the chamber Tillman-Except to defend the ne- [pointing to the Republican side] who does not know that the statements in

Instantly a half dozen Republican senators, including Lodge, Hawley and Tiliman-Does the senator desire to | Platt of Connecticut, sprang to their discuss the race question here? He feet, uttering protests against the Coloseems to have left the proposition rado senator's statements. "That is which he started on to throw a person- not true and I will not permit it to go

Spooner-Wherever the senator is "and say that there is not a senator on buried by her father, William Reed, car system of Vienna was transferred

dressed to me an observation rather At the conclusion of the debate Pres- daughter the money was secreted Tilman-It certainly had no allu- bereafter he would enforce the rule re- head, and but little attention was paid eniring a senator who desires to inter- to it until yesterday. rupt another senator to first get the Fillman—And the senator under- recognition of the chair, and then perstands very well that I come from a mission of the senator holding the

Colored Jury Tr'es a Negro.

Philippine proposition, in which he is first time, probably, in the history of water which promises to be a gusher. dealing with a colored people in a Indiana, a jury of colored men is try- The water is thrown five feet high. most infamous and damnable and ing a negro. The defendant is Will- The find has caused much excitement hypocritical way, and go south and iam Logwood, charged with burglary here, as the water question is the chief hold them up as examples that we are of the home of Robert Smith, also col- topic dealing with them in a similar way; I ored. Logwood was captured after mean the colored people here at home? having been beaten nearly to death by Are we to have two rules of conduct in members of the Smith family. He

President of the A. D. T. Dead. Bennett, president of the American in the jail was disturbed by the grat-District Telegraph company, the IIII- ing of the saws when they were re-Spooner-If we had the same rule nois District Telegraph company and moving the bars, and ms barking led for the colored people in the Philip the National District Telegraph con- to investigation. pines as the senator refers to in the pany, died suddenly at his home in this city Monday of heart disease. He

was only 34 years old. Widow Wins a Fine Prize. Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Jenpie B. Smith, of this city, a widow from the Art Publishing company, of New York, and one of the five names

their prize of \$3,500. Northwestern's New President. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Dr. Edmund J. for a man who has not come in con- vision in the University of Chicago, resigned his position yesterday to ac-cept the presidency of the Northwestern University, to which he was elect-

ed some days ago. Death of Admiral Kimberly. Washington, Jan. 29.—Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly, retired, died yes white man from South Carolina can terday at Newton, Mass, of heart trou ble. He had a fine record in the navy and was 72 years old.

Prick of a Pin Killed Her. Florence, Kan., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Mary

-Both Parties Appeal to the Arbitration Board.

NO TURBULENCE AT TERRE HAUTE

apolis to Fight the Smallpox--State News Items.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The Baltiterday to do the necessary work in the | the Dutch communication, irapplicable shall have the same force round house, and about fifteen other and effect within the said Philippine imported men are retained. Except for these few workmen the buildings are deserted. Yesterday both the States could walk without the protection of bayonets, and he wanted to know when the government is going

Says They Have no Grievance. of the road, says the closing of the rel but the enemy who defied us." the resolutions leading up to the Hispano-American war have any scenes islands, as was always the case when shops was forced on the company. TERRIBLE FATE OF AN INDIAN cents said. "They claim that they have been discriminated against in making discharges. I maintain that there has

> Striker Who Was Shot Is Dead. Three trainmen were under bond Marshal Davis arrived from Arbeka, man's friends claim that he took no away from the crowd with his prisonprosecution yesterday heard from sev- where Tiner was placed in jail. eral sources that he was lying in wait for the car with a shotgun when he

Company Inclined to Go Slow. The company seems to be going slow about putting imported men on the street cars. This is because many people who have taken no part in the lines are in operation for people who refuse to patronize the cars.

knew from him that the censorship PREPARING TO FIGHT SMALLPOX

Indianapolis Waking Up to the Peril There Is in the Pest.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.-At an emergency meeting of the city board of that "This is the first time in my ex- health, held Monday forenoon to contail two additional inspectors to look after smallpox. The advisability of calling on the people of the city to be vaccinated was also discussed. The call might have been made Monday had it not been that the board of school commissioners is to meet tonight and is expected to take up the

> question of vaccination in the schools. The question of providing a tempomovement in another direction should Kentucky and Pennsylvania. be taken, and, therefore, the board decided that each of its members should examine territory outside the city limpest house.

Found \$700 of Buried Gold.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Lee "Then I will change it," said Teller, Glass yesterday secured \$700 in gold his death a week ago Reed told his ident Pro Tem. Frye announced that there, but he was partly out of his

drilling for coal two miles north of this city Saturday at a depth of seven-Shelbyville, Ind., Jan. 29 .- For the ty-two feet, struck a fine stream of

Jail Delivery Prevented by a Dog. Anderson, Ind., Jan. 29.-Fifteen risoners on the second floor of the Madison county jail were about ready to escape yesterday when Sheriff Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Herbert D. Houston discovered them. A bull dog

Schley Greeted at Lafayette. Lafayette, Ind., Jai. 29 .- A crowd numbering nearly 1,00) greeted Admiral Schley during the short stop of the Monon train here yesterday. The Purwith two children, has received word All along the line after leaving Chi-

Tillman—Oh, it is a very easy thing tion and director of the extension dijurisdiction.

known attorney, is prostrated by an plectic stroke. Evansville—George A. Cunningham, for the day, 14,000; quotations ranged at \$3.00@4.80 westerns, \$2.90@5.00 naceen alarmingly ill, is convalescing. een alarmingly iil, is convalescing. Lafayette—Republican county pri-

naries will be held Feb. 25. Union City—Hervie Julian, 90 years old, aroused himself in the morning, Battey, wife of Postmaster D. C. Battey, of Florence, died Monday of blood poisoning, caused by the prick of a pin.

Only to find his wife dead by his side.

Dublin—The Richmond Traction and Interurban company has been granted a franchise to enter this place.

SOME SORT OF PROPOSAL

Made to the British Government to End

the War in South Africa. London, Jan. 29 .- Replying to a question by Labouchere (who seemed the commons yesterday Balfour said that no overtures of peace had been received from any one ruthorized to speak in behalf of the Boers. A communication was, however, received NO CHANGE IN THE DIFFERENTIAL late Saturday last from the Dutch government, which was now under consideration. Mr. Balfour heped shortly to lay the communication and the reply to it before the house.

That was all he would say. The Petit Blue, of Brussels, the organ of the Krugerites, flatly denied last night that the Boer delegates had charged more and Ohio Southwestern imported any one to make peace proposals, and twenty machinists from St. Louis yes- professed to be in entire ignorance of

strikers and the company became anx- "We can have no correspondence with ferential of 7 cents-the old figureions for a settlement, and united in the Dutch government," says The between pick and machine mining; 15 calling Labor Commissioners L. P. Times, "which might be twisted into a McCormick and Frank Schmidt, of In- precedent by other powers for attemptdianapolis, to try to reach an amicable ing to open 'communications' with us ers and a uniform scale for all outthe late President McKinley still holds. the scale report was centered upon I. G. Rawn, general superintendent | We can deal with nobody in this quar- the matter of the differential, many

He Had Frightfully Sinned and His Tribe

Tortured Him. a full-blood Shawnee Indian, alleged pose of redistricting the mining states bers of his tribe-men and women. He Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 29 .- K. H. was first cruelly tortured. His face Hagerman, the Seeleyville miner who was beaten out of shape, his ears were

during an attack on an interurban car Other horrible tortures were being Friday night, died yesterday morning. applied when Deputy United States charged with shooting with intent to I. T., quickly took in the situation. kill. They will be rearrested and held the mob back with a gun, and charged with manslaughter. Hager- single-handed cut the throngs, backed

Congressional Summary.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate an investigation of the Philippine situation by the Philippines committee, The Mine Workers' Journal, \$1,200. and adopted a resolution to sell the Congressional Record to the general cluded. The census bureau is included. A number of private pension bills were passed, a long debate on the Philipecutive session was Leld.

The house was not in session. Grocers Hear What Has Been Done. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29.-At the session yesterday of the convention of the National Retail Grocers Joseph F. in the national convention. The con-Williams, of Indiana, read a paper or "What Indiana Has Done," and J. B Coningham, of Nebraska, spoke of the doings of the retail grocers and general merchants in that state.

Lumber Dealers in Convention. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29.—The first session of the convention of the Unitrary detention hospital on the City ed Lumber Dealers' association was hospital grounds was brought up, but, held yesterday at the Grand hotel, owing to the attitude of the opposing with between 200 and 300 members councilmen, it was decided that a present from Ohio, West Virginia, 7:15 p. m. yesterday. He was greet-

Fighters Must Come to Taw. its, with a view to finding some house boxing clubs of Chicago banded yes- en to the residence of Marion E. Taythat may be rented for a temporary terday to bar pugilists who have fallen lor, president of the board of trade.

Vienna Begins to Wake Up. Vienna, Jan. 29.—The entire street

THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 28. Following were the quotations on the children to see the admiral, were received. They asked that the admiral

may		.10	78	76
July	77%	.77%	.771/8	.77%
Corn-				1000
Corn- January	561/2	.57%	.561/2	.57%
May July	60%	.6134	.5974	.60%
July	6056	6076	5974	6034
Oats-		19075	100,75	
Tannary				4074
January May July	491/	105/	40	417/
Tarles	9717	.4278	.10	.11 /8
July	31%	.3178	.00%	.0178
Pork-				
January	15.271/2	15.421/2	15.271/2	15.421/2
May	15.821/2	-5.921/2	15.521/2	15.67%
July	15.921/2	16.05	15.671/2	15.80
Lard-				
January	9.20	9.20	9.1714	9.171/2
May	9.3716	9.3716	9.30	9.3214
July	9.4714	9 4714	9.40	9.40
Short Ri	he	D. X. /2		0.10
January	215	215	8.05	8 1914
Man	0 271/	0.101/	0.00	0.1472
May	0.0172	0.4479	0.0572	8.00
July	8.00	8.50	8.21%	8.411/2
Produce:				
231/20 per 11	o; extra	dairy,	20c;	fresh
packing ste	ock, 14@1	41/2c.	Eggs-	Fresh
stock, 23@2	te per do:	z. Dre	ssed P	oultry
-Turkeys,	8@llc per	lb: ch	ickens	81/400
9c; ducks, 9	@11c: ge	ese. 7@	Sc. AT	nles
Fair to cho	ice \$8 000	05 00 pe	r bbl	Pote-
toes-70@78	c ner hu	Cronb	arrice	Cana
0-4 07 70	e per bu.	Crant	CITIES-	cape
Cod. \$7.50 r	er bbi: b	ell and	Dugle.	\$7.50

Says He Has No Jurisdiction.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—Judge Baker has handed down his decision on the motion of the Baltimore and Ohio rall-road to dismiss the suit against the Vabash, and holds that he has no urisdiction.

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Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 28,0000, sales ranged at \$4.60@5.50 for pigs, \$5.55@6.10 for light, \$5.90@6.10 for rough packing, \$5.85@6.30 for mixed, and \$6.15@6.35 for heavy packing and shipping lots, with the bulk of the Vabash, and holds that he has no urisdiction.

Cashier Closes a Bank.

Bellwood Neb 1.

Summity lle—While dreaming in his leep John Wilson jumped from a second-floor window, breaking both legs. Kokomo—D. A. Woods, a well-Kokomo—D. A. Woods, a w \$3.25@4.65 Texas steers, and \$3.50@6.50 eal calves. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts er, having a certificate from the board

> Milwaukee Grain. Milwaukee, Jan. 28 Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, 75%, 276c; No. 2 northern, 74@75%c; May, 7%c. Rye—Weak; No. 1, 61c. Barley—Lower; No. 2, 62@63c; sampile, 55@11%c. Oats—Lower; No. 2 white, 42% 24%c. CornMay, 60%a

\$4.0@5.90 native lambs.

to have some inside information) in U. W. M. Asks 10 Per Cent. More for Digging and 15 Cents Per Day for Drivers.

Salaries of National Officers and Per Diem of Board Men Are Increased.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—The mine workers in executive session yesterday, after two hours' debate, adopted The Times, in an editorial, hopes the scale as agreed upon by the comthat the answer of the government to mittee. The scale recommended in sethe communication from the Dutch cret session was for the general adgovernment will be clear and firm as vance for bituminous mining of 10 per well as courteous and sympathetic, cent. on a run-of-mine basis, the difdelegates desiring it increased to 10

Scheme for Redistricting Adopted. The committee on redistricting the mining states reported the Lewis reso Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 29.-Fred Tiner, lution, which was adopted. The pur-

a stake to be burned to death by mem- and the same time. The national officers will bring about the new division and arrange for conferences. Better Salaries for National Officers. Mest of the afternoon session was devoted to a consideration of the report of the committee on constitution, and one of the most important provis-

ions of that report will be for an increase of salaries of national officers all along the line. This met with more before 2 a. m. today in an Italian tenepart in the attack on the car, but the er and safely escaped to Weweeka, tion of the committee was finally adopted by an almost unanimous rising vote. The salary list as fixed will give the national president, \$1,800; naschedule time and traffic is very light. yesterday adopted the resolution for tional vice president, \$1,400; national seretary-treasurer, \$1,500; editor of

Boards to Get More Remuneration. public at \$2 for long sessions and \$1 board are to receive \$3.50 per diem, for short sessions. The bill for a new payable whenever the members of the department, which is called the depart- Workers. Members of the national the far rooms and found eight bodies. ment of commerce and labor. The in- auditing committee get \$3.50 a day terstate commerce commission is ex- while engaged in their efficial duties. Assessment to Aid 8 rikers.

The national executive board decided to levy an assessment of 10 pine situation indulged in and an ex- cents a month on every member in good standing for the purpose of bringing to a successful and speedy termination the strikes now in progress. Where district or local organizations refuse to remit within sixty days neith- Maccabees, to the bill of the great hive vention adopted this scheme.

> SCHLEY IS AT LOUISVILLE His Trap to There from Chicago One Con-

tinuous Ovatlon. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.-Rear Admiral Schley, under the chaperonage of the board of trade and the Knight Templars, will be Louisville's guest until Friday next. He arrived here at ed by an admiral's salute and a shouting crowd of many hundreds and escorted to his carriage by the full com-Chicago, Jan. 29.-Promoters of the mittee representing his hosts and drivinto the habit of breaking contracts, The trip from Chicago was one long ovation, and so vigorous were some of the hand clasps which the distinguished seaman received en route that his right hand was nearly "out of busi ness" when he arrived here.

The admiral made no speeches on the trip, although at some of the stops he spoke a few words of greeting. Telegrams from every station along the line, many of them stating that the schools had been closed to allow the ceived. They asked that the admiral appear on the platform, if only for a

Company Shares Its Profits. Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Captain W. W. Smith and Joseph Hayes, the latter chief engineer of the Pittsburg Steamship company, each yesterday received checks for \$2,141 in accordance with the plan of that company to share profits with its employes who show the ability to affect the cost of operation of their ships.

Three Killed and Four Hurt. Chicago, Jan. 29.-Three people were instantly killed and four seriously injured by a Michigan Central train at a crossing at West Hammond, Ind., late vesterday afternoon. The dead are Mrs. Mary Polek, Joseph Bojek and Joseph Swisgak. The party was in a closed carriage returning from a gated the matter. funeral.

For Military Purposes \$91,000,000. Washington, Jan. 29.-The military appropriation bill has been practically proximately \$91,000,000, which is African affairs.

increasing to \$100 per month the pension rate for total blindness. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.-Attorney General Oren has ruled that a plum

of health, in one city may follow his trade in another city by presenting his certificate and being registered. Roosevelt Made an Honorary Member. Chicago, Jan. 29.—President Theodore Roosevelt was last night, amid cheers, elected an honorary member of the Union League clab of Chicago, by a unanimous rising vote.

HOTEL GUESTS TERRORIZED

Fire Next Door to the Lindell Hotel Eats Up Property Worth \$300,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.—Two hundred and thirty guests of the Lindell hotel were driven from their apartments into the sleety streets at 10 p. m. yesterday by raging flames which wrecked the adjoining building at the corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, and for thirty thrilling ABOUT 100 OTHERS ARE INJURED minutes threatened to sweep away the hostelry. Women were carried from the upper floors by elevator and down But None Seriously-Damages May the stairway in a fainting condition. Mothers with infants in their arms groped their way through suffocating

Men dragged their trunks after them down the broad stairways of the hotel, and clerks in the office hastily procured the valuables of the guests from safes and vaults and carried them to places of greater safety. The structure in which the fire originated was a seven-story brick affair known as the O'Neill building. It was an ancient and inflammable structure. There were a dozen or more firms occupying it, of which the largest concern was the L. Bauman Jewelry company. The losses suffered by these concerns will approximate \$300,000. The Lindell on the same subject. Our answer to side labor. Much of the discussion on | hotel was damaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$25,000.

About half an hour after the alarm was given the fire communicated to the roof and top story of the Lindell hotel, and the most imperturbable of ly hurt. the guests, a large number of traveling men, began their exit. The hotel ment got half a dozen lines of hose to the roof of the Lindell and from there played right down upon the fire, which put the hotel out of danger.

FIRE IS THE DEATH OF EIGHT Three Others May Die, and Others Are Se-

riously Wounded. Boston, Jan. 29.-Eight dead, three more probably fatally burned, three seriously hurt in jumping from windows, and others more or less hurt was the result of a fire just ment house on Fleet street, north end. Seven of the dead are adults, three of them women, and the eighth is a child.

The building was four stories in

was not seen until it was under headway, so that sleeping inmates on the upper floors were cut off. Before the firemen got on the scene Members of the national executive two women and one man were seen to throw themselves from windows of the third floor to the street below. After executive department was passed. The board are employed in executive work the firemen had succeeded in subdulabor bureau was included in the new for the benefit of the United Mine ing the flames they began a search of

MACCABEES INTERESTED

Michigan Supreme Court Decides a Case Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.-In an opinion yesterday the supreme court af-

firms the judgment of the Washtenaw circuit court overruling the obejetonis | fused to occupy the room. of the supreme hive, Ladies of the er shall be entitled to representation of that order asking for an injunction terfering with the plan of the great hive to go into other states than Michgan, and that the ritualistic and ceremonial work be decreed to be the prop-

erty of the great hive. The court says the bill is sufficient in law. The supreme hive must now answer and meet the questions of fact

raised, on their merits. John A. Hinsey Acquitted.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-John A. Hinsey, former head of the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias, was acquitted Monday night of charges of | are under arrest. misappropriation of funds. This was the result of twenty-three sessions held by a committee of five past chancellors of Inter-Domain lodge, of which the accused is a member.

Got Wind of the Plot. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 29.-The police received wind of a plot to hold up the opera house here Monday night during the production of "Janice Meredith" by Mary Mannering, but the plan was frustrated. Armed officers guarded all the entrances during the performance. Last year the theatre was held up successfully.

Probably Fatally Burned. Rivier was probably fatally burned torium tendered by the Chicago naval here Monday in an explosion of a gas- battalion, the officers being the hosts. oline stove. Her husband and son, who carried her into the yard and extinguished the flames by rolling her in the snow, were also severely injured. had been shown him, took occasion to

Old Enough io Have Known Better. Maryville, Mo., Jan. 29 .- Alwin been shown him since his arrival in Charles, member of a prominent fam- the city Saturday morning. From the fly, aged 65 years, has been lodged in jail on the charge of embezzling \$1,600 to the armory of the First infantry on funds belonging to the local Odd Fel- Michigan avenue, where the Chicago lows' lodge, of which he was for thirteen years secretary.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

Neely's total shortage in the Cuban postal misappropriation was \$131,413, says Inspector Gregory, who investi-

Bribery in the city council that Circuit Attorney Falk declares "appalling" has been discovered at St. Louis. Balfour announced in the commons had received a peace proposal from the

The total money loss by the explo-sion in the Rapid Transit tunnel at Senator Hoar has introduced a bill

Emperor William has presented his yachts Meteor and Comet to the Ger-Eugene Dupont, president of the extensive powder firm of E. I. Dupont, De Nemours & Co., is dead at his home

near Wilmington, Del., aged 61. Over 200 soldiers have been frozen to death in northern Japan. President Roosevelt sent a cablegram of congratulation to Emperor William of Germany on his birthday. General Funston says about his plans for the future: "I have only the regular army in sight."

Governmental business at Peking will be practically suspended for one month on account of the Chinese New

Explosion at New York Wrecks Three Big Buildings and Kills Six Persons.

Foot Up a Million-Territory for Seven Blocks Shaken.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The reserve supply of high explosives stored at the Park avenue shaft of the Rapid Transit tunnel, now in course of construction, blew up shortly after noon yesterday. The giant blast killed six persons, injured 100 others, and seriously damaged all the property reached by the flying debris and the vibration of the shock. The killed were: Cyrus Adams, cigar man at Murray Hill hotel: James Carr, a waiter in Murray Hill hotel; Lawrence Hine, Ansonia, Conn.; J. Roderick Robertson, of Nelson, B. C., guest at the Murray Hill hotel; Ralph H. Thompson assistant engineer: Thomas Tubbs, master mechanic for the contractor.

The 100 or so injured are not serious-Effect of the Great Explosion.

a great gorge in the street and sent a mass of earth, splintered timber and twisted iron high into the air. Much of it went battering against the front of the Murray Hill hotel, and although the walls and main structure of that building stood the shock nearly every room in the front of the house was wrecked. The Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital on the east side of the avenue fared nearly as badly, and had to be abandoned by the management. The Grand Union hotel lost all its windows and glass partitions, and practically every front window in the Grand Central station was shattered. The great clocks on its front towes were blown from their cases. Thousands of windows, some them seven blocks from the tunnel shaft, fell in fragments. It was the shower of broken height at 6 to 10 Fleet street. The fire glass and faling debris that injured the greatest number.

How Robertson Was Killed J. Roderick Robertson, of Nelson, B. C., was killed by debris hurled with the force of artillery into his room at the Murray Hill hotel. He was general manager in Canada for the British Columbia Gold Fields company, limited, and a prominent citizen in the community where he lived. He was a Scotchman and left a widow and four children. He was said to have been quite wealthy. A peculiar fact about his death was that he asked for the room in which he was killed, while another guest of the house had only a short time before re-

Looks Like a Million Damages The damage may exceed \$1,000,000. The first estimate on the Murray Hill hotel placed the loss at \$100,000, but later the hotel was abandoned as unsafe. If the building is condemned the loss on it alone will approach \$1,-000,000. The damage to the Grand Union hotel was estimated at \$40,000. and that to the Manhattan hospital at \$25,000. The loss at the Grand Central station was entirely in glass, as was that of the 100 or more other buildings affected by the explosion. No estimate was made of the losses sustained by the Rapid Transit contractors. The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but three men

SCHLEY WITH THE PUPILS

He Visits His Namesake School and Puts in Another Busy Day. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Admiral Schley's visit to his namesake school yesterday was a very enjoyable affair, and the youngsters were delighted. Mrs. Schley was along, and attention was divided between her and the admiral. who made a short speech. Later he received an address from the German-Americans which was in the highest degree eulogistic. In the afternoon he held a general reception at which many hundreds attended, and the day Roanoke, Ills., Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Paul | was closed by a banquet at the Audi-

It was an elegant and thoroughly enjoyable affair. The admiral in thanking his hosts for the hospitality which express his gratitude most warmly for the many kind attentions that had dinner the admiral was driven directly naval battalion was paraded for his inspection. The admiral made a short speech to the men, praising their work and encouraging them to persevere in their study of naval matters.

This morning at 8:30 the admiral and his wife took leave of Chicago en route for Louisville.

Forged Beveridge's Name.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The police department has received word of the arrest in Cincinnati of Morris Affelder, yesterday that the British government | alias Herman Halderfer, on a charge of forgery. Affelder also is wanted in Billiary affairs. The bill carries ap- Dutch government relative to South Washington for the alleged forging of Senator Beveridge's name to three checks upon which he is said to have obtained \$200 from local firms. He New York is estimated at less than was employed by the senator as a ser-\$150,000. vant and disappeared four weeks ago.

Street Car and Train Collide. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Twelve persons were injured, one, John Ocanscheck, perhaps fatally, by the collision of a street car with the limited passenger train on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad last evening. The others injured will recover.

Would Be Perpetually Neutral.

Stockholm, Jan. 28.-Forty members

of the riksdag propose to ask the gov-ernment to take steps to proclaim the permanent neutrality of Sweden and Norway in Europe and to invite Den-mark to join with them. Decision Goes to Ferns.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—"Rube" Ferns, the former weiter-weight champion, won a decision over Tim Murphy, of Austra-lia, at the American Athletic club last